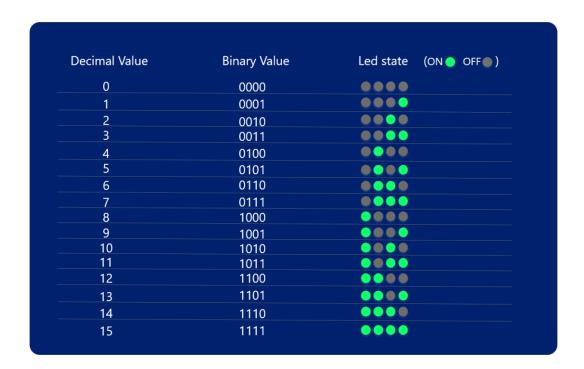
4 Bit Binary counter

This is a simple and basic tutorial for newbies on how to display a counting pattern on led's. It's going to be a simple binary counting on leds. Recall binary numbers (00=0, 01=1, 10=2, 11=3 and goes on). Led's will lit up in binary order.

Led's blinking pattern will be in binary form. LEDs will be connected to port-A of the STM32F0 microcontroller. I am going to make a 4-bit binary counter with an STM32F0 microcontroller and led's.

4 bit binary counter can count from 0 to 15.In binary form 0000 to 1111 range. And its total combination is 16.Let's break down this form using led on off condition. (Note when binary value 1 led turn **on** and when value 0 led turn **off**).



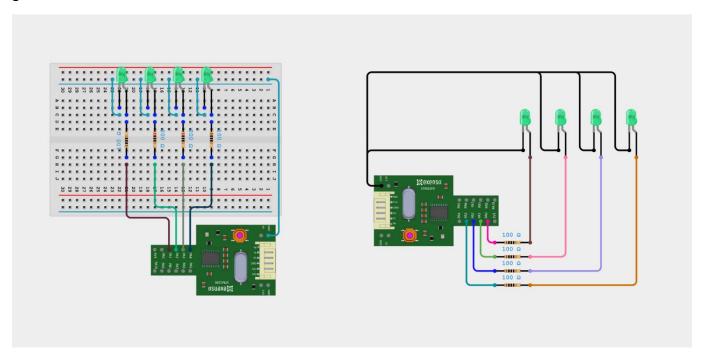
Components Required

You will need the following components -

- 1 × Breadboard
- 1 × STM32F030F4P6
- 4 × LED
- $4 \times 100\Omega$ Resistor
- 8 × Jumper

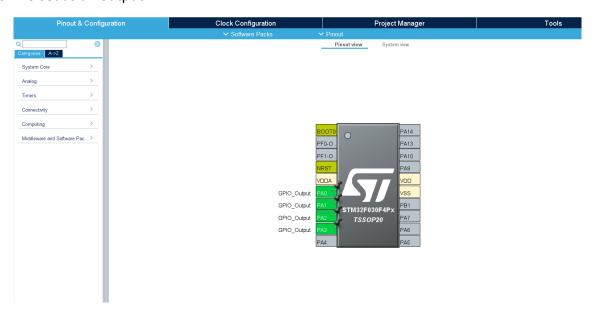
Procedure

Follow the circuit diagram and hook up the components on the breadboard as shown in the image given below.



STM32F0 Pin Configuration:

PAO to PA3 set as an output.



For Loop:

- **uint8_t count = 0;** : This declares a variable named count of type uint8_t (unsigned 8-bit integer), initializing it to 0.
- **count <= 15;** : This is the loop condition. The loop will continue as long as count is less than or equal to 15.
- **count++**: This increments the value of count by 1 after each loop iteration.
- **GPIOA->ODR = count;** : This line attempts to directly write the value of the count variable to the Output Data Register (ODR) of GPIO Port A.
- **HAL_Delay(1000)**; : This line calls the HAL_Delay function from the STM32 HAL library. It introduces a one-second (1000 milliseconds) delay between each loop iteration.